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At the Merchant's Exchange, Feb 24.

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Bouth-west ec. of West Broad was and North Moore st., with
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—Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the an
thority vested in them by the laws of the State, and the ordianness of the Common Council, the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, of the City of New York, will sell at public auction
under the direction of the Comptroller, E. H. LUOLOW, Autioner, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of February, 1857, at
teon, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of New-York,
the following Real Estate, viz:

1st. The three-story brick building formerly occupied as an
maken house, and tre lot, No. 49 Cerystie—that portion of the
the pot occupied by the engine house is under least thit May the

nen James street and Roosevelt street.

Six lots, with the binkings thereon, on the southerly side as ham street and the westerly side of Pearl street, now n as Nos. 111, 113, 115 17, 119, 121 Chatham street, and 67, 456 and 461 Pearl street.

wen as Nos. 111, 113, 115 117, 119 127 Chatham street, and 457, 459 and 451 Pearl street.

In Three lots, now known as Nos. 451, 453 and 455 Pearl et, will be sold separately, subject to the conditions of the coff the same recorded in leases of city lots, page 168, in the appropriate office, and which will expire on the first day of f. 1839; the purchaser of each of the lots will be entitled to give 4283 35 160 per ammon of the rent reserved by the lease, in the first day of May beat, and will be required to assume the covenants of the lease in regard to the payments for dings at the expiration of the lease.

In The lot on the north-west coner of William and Peasl et, subject to conditions of the lease of the same, recorded cases of city lots, page 172, in the Compitalier's office, and ch will expire on the first day of May, 1539; the purchase his lot will be required to assume the conditions of the lease the of \$352 50-160 per ammun after the first day of May next, will be required to assume the conditions of the lease is util to the payments for buildings at the expiration of the lease in the bound of the lease and lot on north side of 5th street, commen-

front of the lot, 20 feet water and so feet user, and and one of the control of t

FERNANDO WOUD, NAYOR.

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FRANCE DEPARTMENT.
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EXTENSIVE SALE of SPLENDID HOUSE-

RUSSILL W. WESTCOTT, Acctioneer,

EXTENSIVE SALE of SPLENDID HOUSEBOLD FURNITURE, at the residence No. 152 West 21stetc. near 7th-av.—R. W. WESTCOIT will self on WEDNESDAY, Feb 25, at 161 of selects, the entire

ELECANT FURNITURE

Of the above bouse, to which he would lavite the
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in tricolored brocade, one full suite, in gold and blue brocade,
sare of the best description; two rich carrier to sewood Eugerus,
Birror Inorts; elegant Matel and Pler Mirrors, with Bayes;
Becades and Lase Oursains, Egyptian Statuary, Top. Center
and Pler Tahnes, French Escription; two rich carre, clerant Chine
Vares and Fairlo Tonaments, four six light English Chandeslers,
corner Fusgeres, Brobres, elegant Paintings, &c.

DINING-ROOM, Librany and Chalman, Course, elegant Chine
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DINING-ROOM, Librany and Chalman Reveaux, Washatands &c., all to ma ch. superb Hair Mattresse
and Bedding, French Sofas, Tete a Tetea, Clocks, Candelabras,
two elegant reserved of Secretary Bookcass, one Library do,
what Mirrors, extension Dining and Tea Tables; sould Silver,
with a lurry variety of splendid China Ruby and Crystal CutGlass, Ivory and Pearl Cut-ery &c. of every description, with
large quantity of Parlor, Dining floor, Library and Chamber
Parsiture in resewood, sak and mahogany, not enumerated in
this advertisement. The sale will be positive, rais or ables.

Catalogues will be at the house on the menting of sale.

W. S. Mellon, Auctioneer—By W. S. Mellon & G.

ELECANT CARINET FURNITURE, at the

ELEGANT CABINET FURNITURE, at the Salears om Nos. 13 and 15 Park-row, THIS DAY (Toesday), at 16 o'clock consisting of a choice a sortment of substantial city made Cabinet Furniture, worthy the attention of persons about furnishing first-class houses; seid to pay advances; viz. French plate Glaza several rich Parlor Sutter, covered in costly broade satin, place and hair cloth; sutique Reception Chairs, Tarkish Chairs, Voltarie and Spring-seat Rockers; richly caved Center, Pier and Sidetables; ten enameled Chamber Suices, with beautiful Lardscape Paintings; resewood and mahogany Chamber Furniture, in great variety; Warerobea, rich Etgeres, Bookease and Securary, Sofa Bedsteads. Tenesateles, Lounges and Counge Beds, corner and fancy Tables, together with about thirty Hair Mattresses, Paillasses, Solaiers and Fillows, &c., worthy the attention of Southern and Western merchants. Catalogues on the morning of sale. Goode can be carefully picked for shipping on the premises.

EXECUTOR'S SALE-Of a fine FARM near Can highest cultivation, balance TIMBER; row Dwaling House, TIMBER; row Dwaling House, TIMBER; row Dwaling House, TiMBER; row Dwaling Romo, TiMBER; and Delrooms. Large Barr, Waton Bosse, Gransry, and Sheds for Meatile, Ice House, &c. Is well Watered, and (707) A. J. BLEE KER & CO., No. 7 Broadet.

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WELLINGTON A. CANTER, Acctioneer.

HARDWARE and PLATED WARE at Auction of HIS DAY, at 101 orders, as No. 57 Depart, contiered Breegwichs Silves, lated Deers. Table and les Spoons and Porks, with a large set of general Hardward and Culting, Ales, Sawe, Chiefe Braces, Panches, Bales. Also, five quarter casks Strander.

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ENTY on Broadway, Courtiendt-alley, Gand, Walker, Centre, Bond, Amity, and Great Jonese-ta. of the BANYES and JAY ESTATES.—E. H. LUBLOW & Co. will sell at accion on THURSDAY, Feb 28, 1857, at 12 o'clock, at the Morth Enchange, the following selable property of the BARYES and JAY ESTATES: 4 Lots on Broadway, running through to Courtland-alley, 22 by 175 feet; 7 Lots on Canal-at, between Broadway and Centre et.; 9 Lots on Walker-st., between Broadway and Centre et.; 9 Lots on Walker-st., between Broadway and Centre et.; 9 Lots on Walker-st., between White and Walker-sts.; 2 Lots on Amity et; 14 use and Lot, No B Bond-st.; also, one Lot on Great Jones-st., rear of above. Two hirds of the purchaser, for 5 years. Maps and full particulars at the office of the auc loneer. No 14 Pincett.

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PROPERTY On TWI NTY-FOURTH, THIR
TY NINTH and ONE HUNDRED and FIFTY-FIRST

STREETS—64/csrs. A. J. BLEECKER & Co., will sell at
Austion, on TUENDAY, Feb. 24 at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants Fachange, the following property, viz.

On TWENTY-FOURTH STREET—The 2 Lots of Ground,
with the buildings thereon, Nos. 105 and 117 West 2 thi-at., situsted on the north side of the street, between 8 is and 7th-avs.

The Lots are 25 by 114 feet each. The House, No. 107, 14 four
tory, Philadelphis brick, 2506 feet, and renta for \$1.500. t of Ground, with the beantiful Cottage thereon, situated on a nouth side of 191st-st, between 10th and lithers. The Lot Scattle feet. The Cottage is two-story frame, filled in with tek and agarly new, and a very desirable residence.

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AUCTION, by ANTHONY J. BLEECKER & Co., on
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25, 1857, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the Merchants' Exchange.
Tanns. Ten per cent on the day of sale, and 20 per cent on er before the let day of April, 18-7, when the deed will be given. The balance, 70 per cent on the purchase money, may remain on bond and mortgage.

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP ASIA.-Con-Le signees are informed that the ASIA will commence dis-graphy on WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 25th Inst. All Goods for which Permits are not received will be sent to the Bound Warehouse, Jessey City, and be subject to storage. E. CUNARD, No. 4 Bowling Green.

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## Legal Notices.

AT a SURROGATE's COURT held in and for At the Country of New York, at the Surrosate's office in the Civy of New York, on the 13th day of February, in the year one thousend eight hundred and fifty-seven; present, ALEX-ANDER W. BRADFORD, Surrosate—In the matter of the application to mortrage, lease or sell the real estate of ED-MINDA CONCKLIN, deceased—On reading and filling an affidavit of the due and person al service of an order spon Solsh D. Seamon and Mary Jane Phillips, the Executor and Executive of Fdmund A. Cuncklin, late of the City of New York, decreased, and upon Waldo P. Phillips, the instead of the said o murrage, lesso or sell so much of the real section of the selected A. Corekhn, decreased as shall be recovery to pay the best (07 lawsway) A. W. BRADFORD Surrogard.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate WILLIAM KEW tate of the

A Ta SURROGATE COURT, held in and for the County of New-York, at the Sorrogate's Office, in the City of New-York, on the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year one 'howard eight hundred and fifty-seven, present, ALEXANDER W. BRADFORD, Surre pata. In the matter of the application to mortrage, lease or sell the Real Estate of Thomas W. RELLY, decreased, on reading and fifting dee proof by affidavit of the personal service of an order upon Emily Tythus, the Executive of said decreased, and Samuel D Eythus, her husband, requiring them to appear in this Gourt, on this day, and show cause why they should not be required to morrage, lease or self the Real Exists of the said decreased for the payment of his debta; and no cause having been shown to the contrary, it is ordered that all pers us interested in the estate of the said Thomas W. Keily, deceased, appear here the Surrogate of the Country of New York at his odile, in the City of New-York, on the eighteental day of March next, all o'clock in the forence of the day, then and there to show cause why authority should not be given to the said Executive. In nortane lease or sell so mand of the Real Estate of the said Thomas W. Keily, deceased, as shall be necessary to pay his debta. [17] lawdwTu] A. W. BRADFORD, Surrogate.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate.

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of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against JOHN F. DARLET, late of the
City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the Subscriber, at the office of JAMES W.
WHITE, No. 51 Liberty-street, in the City of New-York, or
or before the Twelfth day of March next.—Dated New-York,
the 1th day of September, 1859. or before the Twellin asy of March next.—Dated New-10th the 5th day of September, 1856.

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JOHN DARLEY, Executor, &c.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARY CUNEO, also called MARY LARGOMARSSINO, late of the city of New-York, decaded to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his residence, No. 61 Hesterest, in the City of New-York, con or before the 39th day of March next. Dated New-York, the 22d day of September, 1856.

ANTONIO GINOCCHIO.

Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against FRANCES BEAHAN, late of the City of Dublin, Irainal, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 64 Wall-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the 1mh day of March next.—Dated New-York, 22d day of Aurust, 1825.

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F. F. MARBURY, Administrator.

of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GIDEON OSTRANDER, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vonehers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 180 Howery, in the City of New-York, on or before the 17th day of March next.—Dated New-York, the 15th day of September, 1835.

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is bareby given to all persons having claims against HUGH EARLY, late of the City of New York, contractor, deceased, to present the same with votchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of F. Cchill No. 11 Wall-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the 25th day of August next.—Dated New-York, the 25d day of Yebruary 1257.

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SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-James M. SMITH, ir. Pointiff, saniet THE "NA-TIONAL INSUR-NOTE COMPANY" OF THE STATE OF NEW-JERSEY, Defondants. To the above named Defondants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the City and County of New-York, at the City and County of New-York, at the case that in said City, on the 14th day of February 1807, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his effice, No. 8 Wallst., in the City of New-York, within swenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in

CUPREME COURT—COUNTY of KINGS—COUNTLY OF KINGS—CORNELIUS R TRAFFORD assint NATHANIEL BATON, CHARLES EATON, HENRY Q ANDREWS, as dothers.—To the detendant HENRY Q ANDREWS, as dothers.—To the detendant HENRY Q ANDREWS, as dothers.—To the detendant HENRY Q ANDREWS, for a reresponding to the complaint of CORNELIUS R TRAFFORD, which was filed with the Clerk of the Supreme Court for the County of Kings, on the 14th day of December, one thousand eight kundred and fifty-six, against you and others, and to serve a copy of your answer on me at my office, No. 150 Nassaustreet, in the city of New-York, within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day.

SUPREME COURT—state of New-York—
JOHN JAY against DENISON R WHIPPLE—Summors for money demand or contract. (Com. not set.)—To the defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New You at the City Hall, in said city, on the 9th day of February, 1857, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said compaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 20 Nessan street, New-York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintif will take judgment against you for the sum of two hundred and teach you deliers, with interest from the let day of February.

# New-York Daily Tribune

AFFAIRS IN NICARAGUA.

From Our Own Correspondent. SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, Feb. 7, 1857.

The armed force brought out by the Texas from New Orleans and James Adger from New-York, which was stationed on Punts Arenas under the command of Cot. Lockridge, as mentioned in my last, embarked on the 23d ult, on board of a little steambeat which had been patched up by Capt. Scott for the purpose, and proceeded up the San Juan River about twenty five miles, to a ranch balonging to an industrious Indian who had contrived after five or six years of hard labor to clear a few acres of land, build him a comfortable hu?, and p'ant a few patches of bananas, plantains, yams, come. On arriving at this ranch, they drove out the poor Indian (řetako), broke open his little tres-ures bef re his eyes, killing his fat chie seus which he had intended for this murket, and he took to his cance and paddled down to this town, leaving to his father and places sion of the gallant civilizers of his lattle all in possession of the gallant civilizers of Central America. The next day the steamboat re-turned to Punta Arenas, bringing Col. Lockridge, Commodore De Brissot and others, and a proclamation was pested up in this town, signed by Col. Lockridge, denouncing the Costa Ricans and threatening to immediately close the river, &c., and effering the amplest protection to all traders on the River San Juan! Since then the steamer has teen plying between this and Petako's, and it is not difficult to guess where the plantains, which have teen qui e plenty in this market for the last few days, come from, nor how several of these high-tir ed officers obtain the silver which they so troely spend for liquor every time they come into the

On the 4th inst, the steamer Texas reached here from New-Orleans, with about 150 recruits for "the cause," under Col. Titus, of Kansas notoriety. They were at once taken up the river to Petako's. These men came "armed and equipped," were regularly mustered on board by officers, marched to the gangway in addier-like style, and put on board of the river steamer. They boast of having had every facility offered them at New-Orleans, and the notice in some of the papers that Governme interferes with them must therefore be erroneous.

Sunday Morning Feb. 8.—The little steamer came down the river from Petako's again last aight, bringing some wounded men, among whom was Col. Rudier. A report was in mediately circulated that the Sarapiqui had been then, &c.; but the fact seen leaked out that an attack and been made on that point, and that it turned out very disastrensly—the Costa Focans driving back their assulints in great confusion, and with considerable loss The Sarapique is not impregnable, by any means, but it will not be taken without hard fighting, and the material new arrayed sgainst it is do-crying of but lattle credit for valor. I have no doubt the the principal object in setting on foot the story of the capture of Sarapiqui was to have the news carried home by the steamer to induce others to

time defeated with great loss in hilled and wounded. You may get, as is usual, a last disputch, to the effect that the volunteers have destroyed all the Costa Ricans on the San Juan River, but do not

## Bayard Taylor in Northern Europe.

STOCKHOLM-PREPARATIONS FOR THE NORTHERN JOURNEY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. **Втоскноим**, Dec. 15, 1856.

I have now been here a week, engaged with preparations for my Winter journey to the Nor h. The weather has changed so entirely in that time that I scarcely recognize the place. The day after our arrival a thaw set in, which has cleared away every perticle of snow and ice, opened the harbor, freed the Melar Lake, and given the white hills around the city their autumnal colors of brown and dark green. A dense fog obscures the brief daylight, the air is close, damp and oppressive, everybody coughs and snuffles, sad the air-tight rooms, so comfortable in cold weather, are now insufferable. My blood h stagnant, my spirits descend as the mercury rises, and I am all impatience to have zero and a beaten snow-track again. The Stockholmers, who like to represent their climate as mildly as possible, say that there will probably be no more snow until after Christmas; but I cannot wait that lorg, and so I am off to-morrow for Norrland, Lappmark, and the Arc ic Circle.

I have had more difficulty in preparing for this feurney than I anticipated-not so much in the way of procuring the necessary articles, as the necessary information on the subject. I have not yet been able to find a man who has made the journey in Winter, or who can tell me what to expect, and what to do. The mention of my plan excites very general surprise, but the people are too polished and courieous to say outright that I am a fool, though I don't doubt that many of them think so. Even the maps are only minute enough for the traveler as far as Tornea, and the only special map of Lapland I can get dates from 1803. The Government, it is true, has commenced the publication of a very admirable map of the kingdom, in provinces, but these do not as yet extend beyond Jemteland, shous lat. 63 deg. north. Neisner is these any work to be had, except some botanical and geological publications, which of course contain but little practical information. The English and German Handbooks for Sweden are next to useere, porth of Stockholm.

Many of the Swedish gentlemen whom I have met seem to entertain a feeling of shyness and dread of the North, which may account for their want of knowledge, but I was not prepared to find so much ignorance concerning the geograpay of Lapland. I have had some thoughts of making a journey through the interior of Swedieh Lappmark. a ong the eastern base of the mountain casin which divides it from Norway, but have been unable to obtain the least information concerning this region. The principal assurances are, that I shall suffer greatly from cold, that I must take along a supply of provisions, for nothing is to be had and that I must expect to endure hardships and privations of all kinds. This prospect is not at all alarming, for I ren ouber that I heard much worse amounts of Ethiopia while making similar preparations in Cairo, and have learned that all such bugbears cesse to xist when they are boldly faced.

Our outfit, therefore, is restricted to some coffee, sugar, sait, gunpowder, lucifer matches, lead, shot and sings, four bottles of cognac for cases of extremity, a sword, a butcher-knife, hammer, screw driver, pairs, rope and twine, all contained in a bex about 18 mehes square. A single value holds our stock of cotting, bloks, writing and drawing materials, and each of us carries, in addition, a double-barreled musket. We made negotiations for the purchase of a handsome Norrland sleigh (numbers of which come to Stockholm at this season, laden with wild fowl), but the thaw prevented our coming to a bargain. The preparation of the requisite funds, however, was a work of some time. In this I was assisted by Mr. Moström, an excellent valet-de-place, whom I hereby recommend to all travelers. When, after three or four days' labor and diplomacy, he brought me the money, I thought I had sudden y come into possession of an muche fortuse. There were hundreds of banknotes, and thousands of silver pieces of all sizes-Swedish paper, solver and copper, Norwegian notes and dollars. Danish marks, and Russian gold, rouples and copecks. The value bened the quantity, and I have no doubt that the vast pile will melt away so tast that I shall soon be redeved of my pleasant de-

Our equipment should have been made in Germany, for, singularly coough, Stockbolm is not bail so well provided with furs and articles of Winter clothing as Hamburg or Leipsic. Besides, everything is about 50 per cent dearer here. We were already provided with smple fur robes, I with one of gray bear-skin, and Brais ed with yellow fox. To these we added caps of sea-otter, mittees of dog-skip, haed with the fur of the Arctic hare. knitted devi 's-caps, woolen sashes of great length for winding around the body, and, after long search, leather over book fixed with sheepskin and reach ing balf way up the toigh. When rigged out in this costume, my diameter is about equal to half my hight, and I find locomotion rather cumbrous; while Braisted, whose stature is some seven inches sherter, waddles along hae an animated coston-

Speaking of Braisted reminds me that ours is an inquisitive country, and as I have a smetimes mennened his name and shad have occasion to speak of him in future, I shall no doubt excite the curious query, "Who is he!" Now, this is a matter of no importance to the reader, and were it not for the fear that I may have to pay ocean postage on betters asking for hight on this point, I should say nothing more about it. But as I have recently been obliged to pay for a letter asking for my advice on the momentous question as to whether a aparesack should have two straps or three, and for others more sentimental but not less suly. I feel myself warned, through motives of economy, to give a iney expansion. Know, then O encous, inquintive, incabable American Public, that John Montgomery Braised is no American sailor-das we first saw each other during the Especition to Jupan-that after leaving the Navy, with an honorable discharge, he shipped to my service-that he is my attendant; companion and friend, and that we shall cruise in company whilever our timbers

Our preparations are now mode, se far as I can accertain what should be done, and our places taken

that our progress will depend on the state of the roads and the character of the conveyances we abali meet with. I wish, if possible, to get as far as Al en, on the Northern Ocean, but desire to return by the commencement of February. There is a regular post road as far as Tornea, so that I shall be able to send you dispatches from time to time, up to that point, but I doubt whether the Lappe are yet sufficiently civilized to carry mails.

I shall reserve all description of Stockholm until my return, when I shall have more time to become acquainted with it. I am very comfortably domiciled here, in Kahn's Hetel (the only one in the capi al where you can get both r some and meals), and h ve already had some pleasant experiences of Stockholm society. Mr. Schroeder, United States Charge, has been very kind to us, and I am also under obligations to Mr. Hjerta, founder of the Aftorblad, Dr. Svedbom, its present editor, and Professor Rezius, whose name is well known in America.

-Now for the North! Adieu.

SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATION IN ECUADOR. Sorrespondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Por the benefit of such of our countrymen as may desire to visit the sublime regions of this Andean world of wonder and admiration, a few facts in reference to the expense and facilities of travel in this country may not be regarded wholly

travel in this country may not be regarded wholly as a dead letter in your columns.

The British Steamship Company refusing to connect with the Aspiowall line, the traveler down the Pacific coast is subject to await a passage at Panama, at the expense of three dollars per day, for, at least, fifteen days.

Having embarked for Guayaquil, the port of Ecuador, he pays one hundred and ten dollars fare, and, after a five days' pleasant voyage along the Pacific coast, he is landed in Guayaquil, one hundred miles from the sea, on the banks of a broad and majestic river whence the city derives its name. From Guayaquil, if bound to Quito, he name. From Guayaquil, if bound to Quito, he embarks on board a small Government steamer for Bedayur, a distance of one hundred miles, and from which one day's journey, successfully per-formed, will bring him to the base of the Andes. Here he will prepare to leave the hitherto flowery world of birds and fruits for the barren pyramids of ice and snow, where the mighty condor is fanned to sleep by the chilling blasts of perpetual Winter.

Arrived at the summit of these sublime monuments of Nature, renascent in the blue enhereal medium of heaven, his toil will be requited in beholding

a scene that Humboldt never described. Descending from an altitude of fifteen thousand feet, he meets the gigantic Chimborazo, whose base and summit seem to monopolize earth and heaven. Here, under the chilling shadow of its moon-resting battlements. the traveler will find a shivering night's repose in a small house built by Government for the accom-

a small house built by Government for the account modation of strangers.

Five days' journey from this point brought us to Quito, making an average passage from Guayaquil in ten days by mule, the only mode by which the traveler can consummate that journey.

A word in reference to our exploration, and I have done. Gen. Robeles, President of Ecuador,

have done. Gen. Robeles, President of Ecuador, is now organizing a scientific corps to accompany us to the Napo region, which embraces the head waters of the Amazon, within the territorial limits of Ecuador, and the navigation of which is made free to all nations, through the indefatigable labora of our resident Minister, the Hon. Pailo White, who how represents our Government at Quito. In reference therete, and for the information of the public, I will here subjoin the preamble and first article of the Act of Congress, 1853: "In Senate and House of Representatives in Congress

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"I. Whereas in consideration that it is requisite the navigation of the Amazon, and other rivers tributary to it, should be epited to firelat commerce; and 2: That, in order to attract taylark in and trade, there is a nocessity for making oncessions and granting privileges to those navigators and emigrants who may came to carry on their commercial transactions, or to establish themselves at the pits or in the territory adjoining; it is the refore decreed Article I: That the navigation of the River Chinchipe, Santiago, Morana, Pastasa, Tigre, Curary, Narouna Napo, Putumayo, and other Ecuadorian waters flowing into the Amazon, as well as that part of the Amazon itself which per tails to Ecuador, is declared free to said the world," &c.

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The Rev. George Jones is new with us, whose astronomical discoveries in reference to the "zodiscal light" are attracting the attention of both Europe and America, and for whose late observations in this vicinity I refer you to The Astronomical Journal published at Albany by Gould.

Cotopuxi has recently given forth an ocean of lava, covering an area of forty miles. A storm of sahes is now failing upon this city. I inclose a sample for analysis.

eample for analysis.

E. MOORE of Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

N. B. In connection with the above I desire to state that the expense of this exploration is defrayed by the Hon. A. J. Stevens of Fort Des Moines.

THE WINTER ON THE IOWA FRONTIER.

Correspondence of The N Y. Tribane. JEFFERSON GROVE, Iowa (fifty miles from a ?

Port-Office ), Jan. 31, 1857. The months of December and January of the present Winter have been upprecedentedly stormy and extrenely cold. Once the mercury has been 300 below zero, twice 24°, several times 16°, and more than sev. n.eightrs of the time at some point below zero. Only too days in the whole two months has it been above the freezing point.

We have had four fierce snow-storms, in which one cold not see as object four rode distant, and I doubt if such storms can be excelled in fury in any of the hyper berean regions. Everybody was compelled to keep within doors; cattle were driven before the driving show until they found refuge in the groves; and most of the bouses, within doors, were thoroughly sifeed with show. But I will miste a few instances of froatier

Forty miles above here, at the very margin of the settlement, a family was caught by the first snowstorm, almost without fire wood and food. In the morning the husband made on a fire, and leaving to seck for assistance from his nearest neighbors, distant six miles, cir-cted his wife to make one more fire, and then revire to bed, and there remain until be returned; they did so. After excessive bardships, he returned on the second day, with some friends, and conveyed his wife and little children on hand-siede through the Last summer five families ventured across a fifty.

mile prairie, mainhabited, of course, and commenced making forms on a small stream, very sparsely tim bered, called Boyer River. The early frosts nipped their late corn, and left them without food; for, on tae eath me frontier, the pioneers sometimes ave a whole Winter without going to mill-beating their corn into beneiny, soaking it in weak ash ley, and then boiling it seft, parching it &c. Thue they makage, with good st muchs, great fortitude, and the help of wild game, a hold soul and body together. Seven of the men of this little, detached settlement started in the Fall for Fort Des Moines distant one hundred and fifty miles, to procure provisions and other processaries. When on their return, fifty miles from Fort Des Moines, on the North Koen River, they were overtaken by the severe snow-torm that commenced on the first cay of December, and raged for forty eight bours. They were then compelled to halt and constrant sieds. But before leaving the sattlement on Koon River, a ran fell on the deep end or, and, freezing enddenly, formed so hard a crust that it was impossible to drive atle out of the beaten track. But men could run upon the crost with imposity. Their families, yet dis-sist from them 50 miles, a nowatrackless prairie, they suppresed great now be described of all promelous, say a f-w much cows and young eatile, and with only one two mento provide wood. They must be said red s all hez ards. Constructing hand-sleds, and loading .m with flour and other provisions, they determined brave the territic perils of a desert prairie. They slee carried along some shows to the coal, a tent slotte and blackers. They haped to resent to ir homes on In the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the persons having claims against which is an extended along as me showed to generate the persons having claims and the persons having claims and the persons having claims against Wilkitald REW, the of the carried home by the steamer to induce others to:

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ing full in their face. R was uttterly imp travel, so with their showels they constructed a su-hut, and passed one long day and night suffering verely from the intense cold. On the fourth day the afternoon, one of the company a one-armed m gave out, so they were compelled to halt. Think they were about twelve miles from their settlems one of the company recoived to go on in and proce-assistance and refreshments and meet his comme next day; but, alas! poor brave man, that night he perished alone on the prairie, overcome by fatigue and cold. The remainder of the company got in the nex day ( he fifth day ), the one-armed man being my is jured by the frost. How those poor families, exiled firty miles from society, will ever manage to surviv the rigors of the Winter we can only conjecture.

I will relate an instance which will go to show that swine have as much of the hibernating qualities as bears. A farmer a short distance above here perwoods. After the first severe storm his bogs fai ed to come up as usual, nor could they be found anywhere; he concluded they were drifted over with 200 w and had perished. Thirty-five days after their last appearsince, a man hunting in the woods was attracted to a snow-drift in a ravine, where he found his dogs banking and scratching the enow away. Giving them sensit-arce, he soon came upon his neighbor's long-lost hogs, not only alive, but apparently as fat as when last fed. The owner butchered them the next day, and, with the exception of the disappearance of omentum or caul he could not perceive any absorption of the fetty mat ter. We are now more than ever confirmed in the opinion that warmth and quietude are as congenial to the preservation of fat as to its production.

WESTERN RAILROADS-DISASTERS.

Editorial Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribuna PRINCETON, Id., Feb. 13, 1857.

I presume no adequate idea can even yet have been obtained at the East of the derangement of communications and destruction of property on Western Railroads, especially in this State, caused by the late storm and freshet. So far as I have heard, the Illinois Central is the only Railroad not materially damage and obstructed, which I doubt not is owing to the fact that the Central Road was actually built, while those west of it were generally thrown together as if with a pitchfork. The tracks of most of them are elevated scarcely a foot above the usual prairie level, subjecting them to heavy drifts, especially in the cuts; while I doubt whether they will average one snow-plow to every two Roads west of the Central. Eastern Railroad men complain of the miserable outfit and equip ment of most of these Roads, saying that money disbursed in exorbitant dividends, intended to give a fictitious value to stocks, which are urgently needed on the equipment of the Roads. The station-houses are very deficient, both in number and accome tions. Very often the slonghs or watercourses, espe cially such as are dry for a good part of each year, are crossed by a mere timber trestle-work, filled in with earth on either side. This does so long as anything will do, but a heavy breaking-up freshet washes out the loose earth undermines the timbers, and destroys the bridge, and the Roads are lucky if they go down with

out awaiting the pressure of a train

The tracks are erdinavily made of black prairie n. wek, which, when saturated becomes prairie mad of the most unsubstantial character. Some of this has been thrown up when full of frost and ice, and dis solves into a thin jelly at the first heavy thew. Let a train now pass over the track and the ties are present down into the soft coze to any conceivable depth, and the road is temperarily ruined. Let the whole freeze the next day or day after, and the ruin becomes fixed, inveterate, not to be repaired until the track shall have first thawed, then dried to solidity. A proper track should be elevated from two to three feet above track should be elevated from two to three feet a the general level; should be built of the subsoil or heavy loam, rather than the surface muck; should be fenced at a distance of two or three rods along the sides of each excavation, so as to arrest the drifting snow before it can have reached and buried the track.

Then they should be well equipped and manned, as they are not at present. A thensand men at work last Saturday could have cleared the track of earth and mud freshly deposited upon it, which, being allowed to remain and freeze there, will have ouet many

thousand days' work before it is removed.

—The Rock Island Road is again in operation from the
Miss scippi to Pond Creek, whence it is impassable for thirty miles to La Salle. There et Chicago it is understood to be open. The Burkugton Road is now open from the Mississippi to Mendota, whence it is im-passable to Aurora. The Bareau bridge (92 feet high and very long) is crossed, but it very ticklish, having been forced some feet down-tream by the iceflood. I believe the bridge over the Fox at Aurora is entirely gone, with several others. The loss to each of these Roads must be estimated by hundreds of thou

A Mail come down the Burlington Road yesterday, after five days' histus. Passengers were through three days ago, but they had no Mail Agents to expedite their progress.

EARTHQUAKE IN BUCKS COUNTY —On Tuesday evening, says The Doyleston (Pa.) Domocrat a shick of an earthquake, was sensitly felt in the postons of our county extending along the river Delaware, from Merrisville to the Philadelphis line. It occurred between 10 o'clock and midnight, lasted about 20 seconds, and mode a deep, low, rumbling, resembling the fast driving of a heavy team over a hard road, with an andusting of an eavy team over a hard road, with an andusting of all articles of household furniture. Judge Bartine states that the noise and rattling of the windows alauned his family, and that it could be distinctly felt at his dwelving in Bensa'em. It was distinctly felt in Trenten, N. J., and The Daily Republican thus notices the remarkable occurrence:

"Was it an Ea-thquake?—Just previous to making up the inside form of The Republican, about 12 o'clock last night, the hands in the office were startled by a rumbling noise, resembling the sound of an earthquake. It was about 20 seconds duration, and while it lasted shock the building very perceptibly. The same phenomenon was noticed by persons in other parts of he city."

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"The earthquake of Tuerday night, which we mactioned yesterday, was felt in various places in the northern part of this city. We learn that it was also very distinctly perceived at Viace-stown, Monus Holly, Burington, and other places in New Jersey. It is described in the same manner by every person that perceived it. There was a distinct rumbing, as of a heave-vehicle over a hard road, with an undulating motion, rathing of windows, and a general shaking of article of furniture. It occurred about hair past 11 o'chock at night, some of the accounts making it a micute or two earlier and some later. But these variations in time were owing to the differences in the watches and clocks."

STATE SOVEREIGNTY—On Thursday last two frenegives, William Carter and John Powell seamen or board the Billiah bark Billow, were arrested in outly for being absent from their vessels without leave and were ordered by the Mayor to be punished with suipes, by virtue of an act of Assembly in such easier mede and provided. The punishment was commuted with the assent of the captain of the bark to the payment of costs of arrests and other was downced, which, however, her Majesty's Consul G.P. R. Jameser, demurred, on the ground of the negroes beight British subjects, and, therefore, exemp; from the punishment to which other free negroes were lisble for a violation of the aforesaid Act of Assembly. One worthy Mayor, however, maintained his authority in the matter, and gave her Majesty's representative the alternative to pay charges or submit to the punishment of the negroes the former of which he adopted underproters. The decision of the Mayor in this case is institute conformity with State sovereignty, the maintainence of which is absolutely necessary for the preservation of the rights of the slaveholding States.

The New Connage Bill — We were requested by Mayor and or the Director of the Mayor in this case.

THE NEW COINAGE BILL.—We are requested by Mr. Snowder, the Director of the Mint, to state that the bid in relation to the small foreign silver coins and the coinage of cents has not yet become a law. When it is approved by the President, every effort will be made to carry it into effect at as early a period as possible. Due notice will be given when the Mint is prepared to pay out the new coins, and regulations will be an ounced in reference to the receipt of the foreign after coins and old cents in etchange for the new seas.

[Philadelphia Lodger, Pol. 28;